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Edith Clare was an only daughter. At the early age of four her mother left her to dwell with the angels; and Wendell Clare, turning away from the grave, which held the loved one of his heart, took his little daughter, far too young to comprehend her loss, and retired to an elegant countryseat on the banks of the Hudson. Here, the mistress of a noble mansion, the pet and pride of an indulgent father, in posses sion of every luxury, surrounded by attend-ants, who anticipated the slightest wish, Edith had attained to eighteen years.

"Father you have my answer. I love Herbert Lee. I will marry no other;" and though the voice was tremulous, yet the countenance, pale as marble, expressed naught but firm resolve. "Then go and the curse of an injured father rest upon you."

"Nay, father, curse me not," exclaimed the maiden, and, failing upon her knees, she threw her arms about him; but tearing of Edith, and falling upon the bed, she himself away, he hastily quitted the apart-

not his Mary, his buried Mary, from one of the noble families of old England i and none but him of high birth and honorable God took her." Cold, icy cold grew Edith: So he had vowed; and when Herbert Lee, a young artist of much promise, but poor, and of whose family no more nation knew no bounds, and in language keenly felt by the young man, dismis him from his presence. Immediately seeking the paternal mansion, give her hand with her heart in it to Herbert Lee. Then look upon his daughter's face again. For three years did Herbert Lee and his youthful bride dwell in the city they had selected as their residence; and their home, though a humble was yet a happy one, save when the thought of her father, now declining in years, and from whom they had received no communication, would cause the eyes of Edith to fill with tears. And Mr. Clare was not happy. Dearly did he Mr. Clare was not happy. Dearly did he love "his Edie," and he mourned her as us this day our daily bread," he bowed his one dead. Many times did he long to call her back to be again the light of his home; but his proud heart refused. No. the fiat of Wendell Clare had gone forth, and must not be recalled; and when one day a letter, in a dainty white envelop, bearing the well known hand writing, was brought him, fearing lest his resolution most in his mind, "Give us this day our should fail him should he read it, and he daily bread;" then added, "Willie's hundless had been added, "Willie should recall his lost child to his arms, it

was returned unopened. During these years Herbert Lee toiled with unremitting zeal to acquire a support for Edith and the little cherub that had been added to their household -toiled too hard, and his strength gave way. For months he languished, and the watchful care, the constant attentions, the tears and prayers of Edith were unavailing. When did human love ever move the king of ter-

rorst The day of parting came at last.
"My poor Edith," murmured he, "for give me if I wronged you. God knows I loved you. Return to your father, he will receive you now. God-bless-you, Edie' and all was over

She stood with her fatherless boy by the hand beside an open grave. The man of God had taken his place at the head. The solemn stillness of the air was only broken by his clear, full tones, as he repeated those beautiful words; "I am the resurrec-tion and the life, he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live again." Then the last fond look was taken; the coffin was slowly lowered into the grave, and the heavy clods were thrown upon it. Dust had returned to dust; earth was again mingling with its mother earth. She turned sway and entered her home, now desolate.

"Alone," she sighed, "all alone in this

dreary world.' mamma," said a little bird-like "not alone, for I am here," and two little arms were thrown about her neck, and a little golden head nestled in her bo-som. And Edith felt that she had still something to live for. At first she thought of returning immediately to her father, but it was a great distance, and the long illness of Herbert had left her purse—never very full-almost empty. Something must be done immediately. She gave up the house she had been occupying, and reserving a little furniture, took the room in which we found her at the commencement of our sketch. She had endeavored to after night, while others slept, she piled her needle; but the proverbial low wages of the needle-women of our large cities proved scarcely sufficient to meet her necessings flow; but daily, as in the days gone by he pears "Gire or this days gone sary expenses. Sorrow and suffering had borne almost to the earth that fragile form, and but few would recognize in the wan and wasted features of Mrs. Lee, the poor seamstress, the once gay and beautiful

lap, and memory reverted to days gone by. Again she looked upon her mother, as she left her last kins upon the baby lips of her darling Edic-her mother, cold and still,

denly a silvery voice disturbed her ings, with,
"Please give me a piece of bread,

Rising as we have before said, she plied with his request, and, eating the reming she threw herself upon the couch, and was soon locked in slumber. The next morning she was awakened by a little hand passing over her face, and a little voice saying,

"Mamma, wake up. Willie's hungry.,, Willie's bungry! How her heart swelled almost to bursting, as she took him in her lap, and told him, while the tears fell upon his golden curls, that mamma had no more

The little one looked upon his mother's distress, and, murmuring, "Willie's sorry he made mamma feel bad; Willie has not said his prayers this morn-"Willie has not said his prayers this morning," dropped on his knees, by his mother's side, and lisped the little prayer she had taught him—"Our Father who art in heaven." Slowly and reverently he repeated each petition, with his head resting on his tiny clasped hands, till, at the words, "Give us this day our daily bread," he raised his large blue even while a calmustration.

raised his large blue eyes, while a calm touching look beamed from the azure Will not God give us this day our daily bread? I know he will; Jesus loves little children, doesn't he, mammal I will ask him once more;" and again he earnestly repeated, "Give us this day our daily

purest blood running in his veins? Was I am willing to go, but, O, that I could One gasp, and Edith Lee "was not, for and down, down and up those dusty "Laying Out a Town," is a child-payements, till his little feet ached, and the turn, eminently life-like, by John 8 tears started in his eyes; but no one of all ing his daughter, the conversation which the multitude that thronged the street, we have recounted, and much more, took stopped to speak a kindly word to the little orphan, or inquire the cause of his grief. Ever and anon returning to the old house did the father resolve that never should he climb the steep staircase, "to see if mamma would wake up;" but the form was so cold, so still, and the child felt a sort of terror, why he hardly knew; and running down stairs again, would continue his wanderings.

It was drawing towards night of this ventful day, and Willie sat on the steps of the house he had called home. Not a morsel of food had he tasted all that day, head on his little hands and went. dignified gentleman, past middle life, was passing down the street. Seeing the child's distress, he pushed the golden ringlets from his heated brow, and asked him why he wept? Startled the child looked up, and repeated what was upper-most in his mind, "Give us this day our gry, and mamma has been asleep all day, and wont wake up."

Taking the boy by the hand; he led him to a baker's shop in the vicinity, and there upplied his wants. "And now," said the gentleman, "we will go and see your mamma." "Yes," added Willie, "and will you olease wake mamma up? she has been

leeping all day."

The gentleman looked into the boy's face. Had he never seen those soul-lit eyes, those golden locks before f That look was strangely familiar, yet, what was the child of a city pauper to him ? "What is your name besides Willie he asked with interest.

"Lee, Lee," he repeated in a musing tone; 'no, no; that cannot be. And what is your mother's name ?" "Yes, I know she is your mamma; but hat is her name ?"

"Willie Lee, sir."

"Mamma, sir; nothing else." By this time they had again reached the louse, and climbing the broken staircase entered the room where lay the dead. Could he be mistaken ! Those features, wan and wasted as they were, could they fall to be recognised by the eye of paren-tal affection? Just then he noticed a small gold locket about her neck. He knew it well. 'Tis a birthday gift of years before, containing his own miniature, and while Edith had parted with almost every-thing else, that had been retained.

"O, my Edith!" and sinking upon th earest seat, the strong man wept. Mr. Clare had come to the city on matter of business, and fluding, as we have seen, his orphan grandchild, and the form of his once loved daughter, returned the next morning with Willia, bearing the remains of Edith in a costly coffin. She was laid beside her mother; the weary body rested there, the spirit was where hunger, wretchedness, and wee are never known, Willie's prayer was answered. He still re-

A centennial tes -party in Trenton, the table around which Gen. Washington held On the evening of which we write, she his council of war just previous to his re-had sat allertly for more than half an hour; treat to Princeton, was on exhibition. AdMARCH MAGAZINES. HARPER-CONTENTS.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for March contains Nineteen Articles, and over Seventy En-

"The Light-Houses of the United States"
-Charles Nordhoff. With thirteen Illustrations. 'Advice'-Elizabeth Akers Allen. The Chevalier Bayard."-James Gran Wilson. With four illustrations "Ber-muda."—Christians Rounds. With fifteen illustrations. "Archibald Constable and his Friends."-A. G. Constable. With 12 illustrations. "Mother and I: A Love-Story for Girls"—Dinah Muloch Craik. With three illustrations. "Prayer of Columbus"—Walt Whitman. "Observatories in the United States"-Prof. J. E. Nourse With seventeen illustrations. "The Liv-ing Link"—Prof. James de Mille. With three illustrations. "The Wrights and Wrongs of Seamen"-Charles Nordhoff. Jo and L"-Harriet Prescot Spofford.

"The Mission of St. Valentine"—Fannie R. Robinson. With illustrated initial. "The Night Train for Paradise" (Accommodation)—Louise E. Furniss. "Love among the Groves"—Mary B. Dodge, Recollections of an Old Stager." Outside of the Window."-John James Platt. "A Scheme for Vengeance."-Mr. Frank M'Carthy. "Lyric of Action."-Paul H. Hayne, "Lewis Gaylord Clark" T. B. Thorpe.

EDITORIAL.—Easy Chair. Literary Rec-

ord, Scientific Record, Historical Record. Drawer (with five illustrations.)

American scenery, than which none is more beautiful, very properly holds the Deputy Marshal and chief clerk in the Mar-leading place in the March issue of the shal's office of the Territory, he transcribed Three charming pictures, by J. ALDINE. D. Woodward, represent some of the most striking scenes in North-Western Virginia. of all the white inhabitants of the Territoof Edith, and falling upon the bed, she murmured, "Mamma's going home, Willie, where the worderful "Natural Bridge," and "James River, above Rope Ferry."

Wendell Clare was proud. Was not the hungry are fed"—then added to herself:

C. Mettais, a French artist, has an ideal Census Department at Washington. That picture of "Poland," a full-page picture Territory then included the present States representing a woman, shackled, bare foot- of Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesed, seated amid snow and ice, crushed pallid brow, and though the little arms Fritz Paulsen contributes a full-page picwere again thrown about her, and the ture, artistic and beautiful in all its degolden head lay close to her heart, she tails, "Her Treasure," showing the interior heeded it not. The passionate entreaties of a chamber, with a group of ladies could be said save that they were honest and useful citizens, petitioned respectfully, yet earnestly, for that fair hand, his indigdown stairs and glided into the street, up

Shepherd is a fine picture by Dore. Specht contributes two magnificent cuts of animal life, one representing "English Greyhounds," and the other "Wild Boars," fine contrast between domestic and wild animals. An excellent portrait of Annie Louise Cary, in the character of Anneris, in the new opera of "Aida," embellishes ture represents "Goethe at Home," in the chamber where he spent his childhood. The "Return of the Exile," by T. E. Rosen-

thal, is a beautiful picture which depicts an incident in the life of a Spaniard, who returned to his castle to find it in ruins. The literary contents do not fall behind the pictures in number and interest. "Give Last Hour." a charming story of "The yed his Two Artists." Diego Velazquez and Miguel A tall Cervantes; "Somebody's Baby;" a poetical "Tribute" to the late J. R. Thompson, the Southern poet; an interesting story, "And He shall be Thy Master;" by Mrs. Emily E. Ford, wife of the publisher of the New York Tribune, "Two Drowned Ophelias;" "I would not, if I could;"
"Winter in Canadian Forests;" "The
Temptation;" "The Land of the Dakotas," The departments of "Music," "Drama," Literature," and "Art," are well filled, The editorial articles in this number consist of a "Poland," "Views in Virginia,"
"Return of the Exile," "The Wolf turned Shepherd," "Development of Animals," and "Goethe at Home." Subscription price \$5, including chromos "The East and "The West." James Sutton & Oo., publishers, 58 Maiden Lane, New York

> THE SCIENCE OF HEALTH.—An excellent number of this most useful publication, and one that should be read carefully by all who value that which is so essential to their well-being—Health. It contains How to Get Well and Keep Well; the Mother's Moulding Work; Disease and its Treatment; Sanitary Impurities; Popular Physiology, Illustrated; A Remedy for Tobacco-Using; How to Eat and How to Digest ; Instincts About Food ; Seasonable Recipes; House-Work Hints; Dietetic Alcohol and Hygienic Tobacco; Of What are We Made! Apples and Phosporus. with many short instructive paragraphs; Answers to Correspondents; and Voices of the People. \$2.00 a year.—S. R. WELLS, 389 Broadway, New York.

THE ATLANTIC.-We have only time to all attention to the contents of this ably conducted and popular magazine. Pru-dence Palfrey, T. B. Aldrick, Wanderings, A. L. Carlton; A Mediaeval Naturalist, H. A. Bone; Melanie, W. L. Bigham; Johns Trial, P. Deming; Ships, H. K. Hudson; Life in Backwoods of Canada; In A Market Wagon, G. P. Lathrop; Baddeck and That Sort of Thing, G. P. Lathrop; Patience Dow; Aborigines of California; Mose Evans; Winter Epithalamium; Owen Brown's Escape from Harpers Ferry; Rulph Keeler; Literature; Art; Music. Riverside Press, Hurd & Hougton, 13 Astor Place, New York.

THE GALAXY. - Has an attractive Table of Contents. Reminiscences of Tom Mar-shall by Paul R. Shipman, is of historical value and very entertaining, and the fiftees additional articles will not fail to enlist the readers interest. Sheridan & Co.

her tremb dresses ways delivered by Gov. Parker and ded in her Cortlrudt Parker, of Newark.

Sunday-School class, which meets in his buckwheat or barley, 44lbs, timothysis and 30lm, oats, Journal of Commerce. the company of the art of protecting and the final and the area of

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Items of Interest. BURMESE MARRIAGES. - Marriage among

the Burmese is a most peculiar institution, and the "marriage knot" is very easily undone. If two persons are tired of eachother's society, they dissolve partnership in the following simple and touching but conclusive manner: They respectively light two candles, and shutting up their hut, sit down and wait until they are burned up. The one whose candle burns out first gets The one whose candle burns out first gets up at once and leaves the house (and ever), taking nothing but the clothes he or she may have on at the time; all clase be-

comes the property of the other party. A SIGNIPICANT BRACE OF ITEMS.—The drirking saloons in New York continue to multiply, and they are now reported by the Excise Commissioners at 7,323, being

one for every 136 of the population.

Machael Doyle, a boy only 16 years old
was convicted in the Police Court, of being an habitual drunkard, and committed to the County Jail for twenty days. At the age of nine the boy took to drinking, and the habit has been growing on him ever since, until now his appetite for liquor is

The council of the Evangelical Alliance has addressed a circular to the members of the American and British organizations of the body, and to Christians generally, to set aside Tuesday the 17th. of March, (St Patrick's day), as a day of special prayer for Ireland.

GROWTH OF THE WEST .- The Detroit Post says that in the year 1822, when C. C. Trowbridge, now President of the Detroit and Milwaukee R. R., was United States shal's office of the Territory, he transcribed with his own hand, without the work interfering with his other duties, the names six military posts then stationed within the Territory, and forwarded the same to the Census Department at Washington. That ota, which population now exceeds 4,000,

Additions are frequently made to the reelebrations of wedding occasions. The following, so far so we know, is the latest revised and improved list. Three days, sugar; sixty days, vinegar; first anniversary, iron; fifth anniversary, crystal; twelfth anniversary, chim; twenty-lifth anniversary, silver; thirtieth anniversary, cotton; thirty-fifth anniversary, linen; fortieth anniversary, woolen; forty-fitth anniversary, silk; fiftieth anniversary, golden: seventy-

fifth anniversary, diamond. WOMEN REFUSE TO PAY TAXES .- WOTester, Mass., Feb. 19; Stephen and Abbie Kelly Foster, with Miss Sarah Wall and Miss Marietta Flagg, refused to pay taxes because women cannot vote. Their property is advertised for sale .

Women on School Committees.-The najority of the Committee on Education n the Constitutional Convention of Ohio have reported a provision making women over twenty-one eligible to any office under the School laws of that State.

Senator Ramsey, of Minnesota, is the only Senator who has throughout his career been nothing but a politician. Senator Oglesby, of Illinois, has been carpenter, soldier lawyer, and miner. Two of the Senate - Boutwell and Cameron - have been cabinet officers, and eleven have been Governors. Governor Booth, Senator elect from Cahfornia, is young, handsome, literary, rich and a bachelor.

The whole number of persons enrolled in the public schools of Kansas is returned at 121,690, an increase of more than 15,000 over the previous year. The present num-ber of school houses in the State is 3,133, which are aggregately valued at \$3.408, 956. The total amount of interest-bearing securities of public school fund is \$1,003,

The total number of arrests by the Police Department in New York for the year 1873, 84,574, of which 60,185 were for intoxication and disorderly conduct. Arrests for crimes of violence in 1873

Commitments to the city prison in 1873 1.466. Of the whole number committed to the

city prison during the year, 30,507 were or The last Episcopal Bishop consecrated was Dr. Spalding of Erie, Pa., for the mis-

sionary diocese of Colorado. It is said that at the conclusion of the ceremony, a large gold cross was suspended from his neck by means of a purple ribbon. Alfred Tennyson, in his capacity as poet-laureate, is engaged on an ode of welcome to the Grand Duchess Marie Alexandrovas,

or rather the Duchess of Edinburgh A Chinaman of high distinction, named amen-Tsen, a relative of Prince Kung, has arrived at Paris. This personage is taking a journey of pleasure in Europe, and begins with France.

WORTH KEEPING,-The proper weight of bushel of produce in this market is regusted by statute, and all contracts where a different standard is not agreed upon can be enforced in accordance with its provisions. The following are its terms, as amen-

Suc. 15. Whenever wheat, rye, indian corn, buck wheat, barley oats, beans, peas, cloverseed, timothyseed, flaxseed, or pota-toes, shall be sold by the bushel, and no special agreement made by the parties an to the mode of measuring, the bushes Professor Perry, of Williams College, has peas, cloverseed, or potation, 58lts, indisn osganized the freshmen into a mammeth corn, 56lbs, rye, 55lbs, flaxwood, 48lbs.

